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CITY PAYS FOR USE OF LAND IN CANYON

Last evening M. E. Wilcox compart of his premises on Wheeler rendered by a quartette consisting of creek for a diverting dam and other Scott Taggart, Mrs. Mary Jones, Miss were: J. S. Carver, Chris purposes connected with the water works system, if the city would furnish him fifty water connections for Mrs. Jones and Miss Vera Jones and Mrs. Jones and nish him fifty water connections for Mrs. Jones and Miss Vera Jones sany and Thomas Burt, his resort. Mr Wilcox said that the a duet, "Thy Will Be Done," and Miss. The casket was fifty connections would require the Jones sang the solo, "Face to Face." use of about ten gallons of water a The speakers were James Douglas, nimute. The matter was referred to Samuel G. Dye, L. W. Shurtliff and Mayor A. G. Feli.

City Attorney Valentine Gideon re-ported that he had arrived at a settlement with W. G. Wilson for the in Ogden City cemetery. use of certain ground for right of way for the city pipe line in Cold Water canyon and across the canyon way for the city pipe line in Cold Water canyon and across the canyon to make connections with the Utah Light & Rallway company's conduit for the sum of \$1450 and he asked that the amount be appropriated. It was so ordered. The agreement prowides that Mr. Wilson shall have the use of a 3-4 inch water tap at the

At the suggestion of Mayor Fell water works department loaned to the general fund., \$27,468 53, which was to have been used on the South Fork reservoir project. The mayor, in a written communication, stated that there is some litigation in the matter and that inasmuch as the waterworks fund has a surplus, the gen-eral fund should be aided in that

sum of \$1.126.12. He was instructed districts and provides for a special to draw a warrant for the amount and tax to pay for the installation and

Two weeks payroll for the street late yesterday, department in the sum of \$879.10 was

The netition of property owners for

tendent of water works

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

FARRELL-Funeral services James A Farrell, son of Elizabeth Rirle Farrell, were held yesterday in the Eden meeting house at 1 p. Bishop George A. Fuller presiding. Music was furnished by the ward choir V. B. Stallings offered prayer and Joseph Bachman gave the bene The speakers were Josiah L. Ferrin, Ray B. Thompson, Stewart Eccles, David McKay and Chas. F. Middleton. Mrs. Mary Farley sang "Beau-



REESE HOWELL BURIED THIS MORNING

were the funeral and burial services the late Reese Howell, many friends attending the services at the home, 2349 Adams avenue, at 11 o'clock this morning and a large concourse followed the hearse to the Ogden cemetery where the body of the highly respected citizen was laid to its final rest.

The home was altogether too small to accommodate the many people who assembled to pay tribute of respect. An unostentations funeral was keeping with his life and all who attended realized that the greatest honor to be given him was to simplify the ceremonies. The Rev. William W. Fleetwood, pastor of the Church of the Good Shepherd, conducted brief services and the Royal Arcanum of the Rocky Mountain Council No. 637, gave the burial ritual at the grave Howell had been a member of the Arcanum for the past twenty years and twenty-eight of the order wearing the insignia, took part the last sad rites.

Judge Harris, with other members of the Ogden Bar association, attend. death. tiful Isle of Somewhere," "Some Sweet ed and followed the remains to the Day" and "Sometime We'll Under-stand." The floral offerings were nucemetery. The county clerk's office was closed for the occasion and the cemetery. merous and beautiful. The grave was entire force attended the funeral in a body. There were also representsdedicated by D. C. Walker and the following acted as pallbearers: Martin tives from other departments of the and David Farrell, Warren Stallings, county courthouse and many business Boyd Lindsay, Lewis Clark and Parmen of the city were at the funeral to pay their last respects to their esteemed co-worker in the business up-PETERSON-Funeral services for Mary Ann Peterson were held yester. Hit of Ogden.

The pall bearers were lifelong friends and business associates of day afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Fifth ward meeting house with Bishop H. C. Reese Howell, having known him for municated to the board of city com-missioners that the city could use a and "I Need Thee Every Hour" were the past twenty-five years in the They

The casket was banked with beautiful floral offerings, sent to the bier by friends and relatives, among them ninute. The matter was referred to Samuel G. Dye, L. W. Shurtliff and being the choicest flowers of love and the superintendent of water works, Bishop Jacobs. The services were atthe occasion was permitted to view the remains before the services optended by the Relief society of the Fifth ward and there were many beautiful floral tributes. Interment was ened and during the entire forenoon the home was filled with friends who took a last farewell.

It is said of Reese Howell that his life was one of industry and hurry, the keenest pang that comes to your he scarcely taking time to look after his personal health and welfare. His separation, and the most dreadful sorting the can come to any man is slogan through life was honesty, straightforwardness and frugality, and yet he never was so busy that he could not exercise the altruistic characteristics of his nature and lend a labyrinth is that love because it his home and family and his business is eternal in its nature, must have all his years and there never was a time when he was not at his post of

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Senate bill No. 189, by Eckersley-

FOR HARVESTER

Omaha, Neb., March 18.-Professor

W. Chase, at the head of the im-

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The minimum wage bill was approved by the governor yesterday and Reese Howell was a man of his own becomes a law on May 13 next. This offairs, attending to them strictly and bill makes the minimum wage for adult female workers \$1.25 per day, or \$7.50 per week; for girls under 18.

It was Mr. Howell's request that d should be aided in that the state of funds was learners, 90 cents per day. The bill and plain as had been his life and is one of the most important pieces that there be no cessation of business of legislation advocated by the women because of his death. He desired to be Henry Ferguson was appointed a this year and the governor's approval laid to his final rest in the same matof the bill will be hailed with delight
The auditor reported that there is denot without pay.

The auditor reported that there is due in interests on certain bonds the bill, which creates special lighting undertook to carry out his wishes.

The governor also signed the Page than a half century, and his family undertook to carry out his wishes.

Better Shall Rise Again.

Thy Brother Shall Rise Again.

te yesterday.

"Times without number since that Bills signed by the governor yester-memorable day when Jesus Christ the Lord of life spake those words to House bill No. 96, by Welling-An the sorrowing sisters as he stood by a watermain extensions on Patterson act giving towns the right of eminent the tomb of his friend Lazarus, they a watermain extensions on Patterson domain in laying pipe lines.

Avenue was referred to the superinHouse bill No. 207, by committee the comfort of a reasonable, religious on appropriations-An act making an and holy hope and have guided their

appropriation for a hydrographic sur-vey. "The most blessed, the most God-House bill No. 193, by judiciary like thing that you and I know any committee-An act revising juvenile thing about in our lives in the world is love-the love that binds husband House bill No 189, by judiciary and wife, father and child, brother committee-An act relating to the in- and sister, together in the great bonds vestment of the redemption fund of of the family. Without it the world would be a dreary place, life would House bill No. 110, by judiciary lose all its greatest joys and bless-committee. An act relating to the ings to most of us. Even in this busy possession of ilquor by minors commercial, material age in which we House bill No. 206, by appropriacommercial, material age in which we tions committee. An act renealing the nous activities that claim our time law creating the office of examiner and our attention and our thought day after day and year after year, we House bill No. 179, by Judd-An act still have time in the midst of these relating to the venue of civil actions, activities to form these associations. House bill No. 32, by Barnes—An and to cultivate this great bond that act relating to the study of the hab-its of birds and establishing bird day society, or in the church, or in fra-House bill No. 126, by Page—An ternal organizations, and then how act for the creation of lighting dis. often does it happen that just as this ricts and assessment of special taxes | wondrous flower of love comes to ma House bill No. 166, by Mrs. King-turity, just after it has been brought An act providing that father and to its fullness by years of associamother shall have equal rights in the tion and companionship—the bearing of burdens together, the sharing of House bill No. 212, by committee on joys with one another-that these abor-An act providing a minimum ties are snapped asunder, sometimes wage scale for women. Very ruthlessly we think. Sometimes House bill No. 101, by Smith-An with little or no warning we find act prohibiting the theft of water our friend or our loved one gone, and we find ourselves standing face House bill No 217, by Anderson—face with the greatest enigma of hu-an act extending the powers of the man existence, that mysterious event state board of sheep commissioners. that we call death, and even after we House bill No. 218, by committee have convinced ourselves of the reaon appropriations-An act appropriat. sonableness of immortality, even when ing \$826 to Paul Swedin in payment we have brought to our minds an answer in the affirmative to that old question: If a man die, shall he live again? Even after we are able to say the words of our creed, not only with our lips but from the very depths of our hearts, I believe in the resurrection of the dead and the life of the ter his widowed mother and her chil-

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unseen, the physical from the spiritual, comes down before our very eyes and shuts out the vision of what lies beyond the grave and the gate of

"It is not strange that we try. in our weak human way, to penetrate that tremendous mystery and form mental concepts of that country from whose bourne no traveler has e'er returned, to think of our loved ones who have passed beyond the grave and the gate of death. And yet God in his wisdom has limited our understanding of these things, and yet he has, in the person of Jesus Christ, this prayer: given to us the only word we need for comfort, our hope, our assurance and that is in the continuance of our personality. Thy brother shall rise aguin, not a being with changed personality, but the same man, the ties of affection and love, that this one shall be known and loved by us should do unto me."

in the world to come. "It is impossible for us to reconwith any other conception of immorlife an incurable sorrow, for after all the keenest pang that comes to your row that can come to any that thought of love sundered by hopeless death. And the only gate, helping hand. He was devoted to of Jesus Christ that love, because it an eternal fruition.
"Thy brother shall rise again." The

same one who has been bound to you by those blessed ties of friendship and relationship in this world shall be united with you again in the life to come. Those same ties that have been so dear and so real and so wonderful to us here shall be even greater there, where love, unhampered by baser things of life, shall have sted, Le Roy, N. Y. its eternal fruition It seems to me that is the only thought that can rob death of its sting and the grave of its victory. Not the mere fact of immortality, not the mere intellectual assurance that if a man die he shall live again, but the thought that it is to be the same man, that we are to The petition of property owners for an arc light at the city limits and the Harrisville road was granted tax to pay for the installation and maintenance of a street lighting system. The petition of property owners for the number of the 23d verse of the saint said resume those ties and relationing on part of the 23d verse of the saint said resume those ties and relationing on part of the 23d verse of the saint said resume those ties and relationing on part of the 23d verse of the saint said resume those ties and relationing on part of the 23d verse of the saint said resume those ties and relationing on part of the 23d verse of the saint said resume those ties and relationing on part of the 23d verse of the saint said resume those ties and relationing on part of the 23d verse of the saint said resume those ties and relationing on part of the 23d verse of the saint said resume those ties and relationing on part of the 23d verse of the saint said resume those ties and relationing on part of the 23d verse of the saint said resume those ties and relationing on part of the 23d verse of the saint said resume those ties and relationing on part of the 23d verse of the saint said resume those ties and relationing on part of the 23d verse of the saint said resume those ties and relationing on part of the 23d verse of the saint said resume those ties and relationing on part of the 23d verse of the saint said resume those ties and relationing on part of the 23d verse of the saint said resume those ties and relationing on part of the 23d verse of the saint said resume those ties and relationing on part of the 23d verse of the saint said resume those ties and relationing on part of the 23d verse of the saint said resume the said And it is with that faith in our hearts and that blessed assurance that we tribute to the memory of this dear friend and companion.

"There are lives that need no euing our tribute today, not in words, the Hotel Utah this afternoon. husband, a tender, loving father, one association. who loved his home so that when the family came to arrange for having these services today they could think of having it in no other place but tracked in Ogden for a day although in the home that was so dear to him. home where his real life was lived, and it is only those who knew office im in his home life who knew the real Reese Howell.

May God comfort and bless his amily today, and as we consign his we do so with the comfort and blessd assurance in our hearts that he 'May he rest in peace and may

ight perpetual shine upon him. Amen

Congressman Joseph Howell, brother of the deceased, his sons Luther and Joseph and Mrs Howell were in attendance at the services, the congressman having arrived in the city from Washington early this morning Other relatives from outside dis tricts who attended the funeral were Mrs. Margaret E. Perkins, sister o Mrs. Howell, of Bolse, Ida.; R F. Jones, a nephew of Mr. Howell; E. H.

Jones of Brigham City and Lewis T Cannon of Salt Lake. Reese Howell was born in 1848, at Council Bluffs, Ia., and in 1851 came with his mother to Utah, crossing the

plains with an ox team, his father having died at what was then winter quarters, now Council Bluffs, la. After coming to Utah, Mr. Howell lived with his mother at Brigham City and Wellsville, Cache county, bore the responsibility of looking at

world to come,' even then these sepa- dren. He attended the district schools rations, the breaking asunder of these of that period and rounded out his of value. He received today a razor bonds, brings pain and sorrow and education by a term at the then Desanguish to our hearts, because we feel that separation of the seen from the the hard school of experience and from his earliest youth was accustomed to the most unremitting industry on, Utah, where he was first engage n the freighting business in Utah and Idaho and subsequently in the mer-cantile business. For a number of years he conducted a store at Kelon, but finally his health could no onger stand the strain of the life there on the desert and he moved to Orden with his family in 1882, having purchased realty here prior to his coming and has ever since resided here. Shortly after his coming to Ogden he became associated with H. C. Tavey in the mercantile business, under the name of Tavey & Howell. He subsequently purchased his partner's interest and conducted the business.

under his own name until he associated with himself his son. William C. Howell, and the firm has since been known by the name of Reese Howell & Sons.

Within the last two years two corporations, the Reese Howell company and the Howell Investment company were organized for the purpose of carrying on his various business incrests, Mr. Howell being the presi-

In 1882 he commenced the building the Broom annex and has since then built the Reese Howell block on Twenty-fifth street and other buildngs in various parts of the city.

He belonged to no organizations except the Royal Arcanum, and when he was away from his business he of rays spent his time at his home. He as most modest and unassuming in is life, but no one listened more at entively to the cry of distress than ild he, nor was more ready to give als ald and assistance to those vere in need. He was so unostenta in his giving that few knew of t, but many in Ogden and eisewherhave been the recipients of his chari-

ests and was always ready to lend bis aid to any proposal that meant its progress. He had belief in it from the first and he was always hopeful for its future

Though he helped them all, he was not a member of any particular church, and his religion consisted in doing good amongst his fellow men. He was respected and esteemed by his business associates and best loved by the poor. It can be truly said of him that if every one who has been recipient of his benevolence were to drop a flower on his tomb he would sleep among a wilderness of flowers. He was deeply loved by his employes. The following written by an employe feelingly expresses the sentiment in the hearts of all, when she says that

Let me so live that when the final summons comes, I may stand unabashed in his Great Presence and testify that I have never failed to speak kindly to the distressed, that I have loved truth, beauty and little children, same one whom we loved the same one who is bound to us with those ties of my brothers, that I have done

Mr. Howell was married in 1869 to Jennie Chaplow. Four children were the born to them, William C., May Jose goodness and loving kindness of God phine, James Albert and Martha Wil-Both daughters died in childliams. tality, because it is not possible for hood, but he is survived by his wife us to believe that God, who binds up and sons, one brother, Congressman the broken hearted, who comforts the sorrowing, could have organized into Ann H. Burt of Brigham City, also two little granddaughters, the children of Judge J A Howell, Jennie Margaret, 2 years old, and another little girl not yet named, about two

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EXHIBIT CAR **NOW TOURING** UTAH

The exhibit car from the National Wool Warehouse and Storage comlogy; there are lives that speak for pany arrived in Ogden this morning themselves better than others could over the Union Pacific and was taken speak for them, and it is to the mem- to Salt Lake where the contents were ory of such a life that we are pay, exhibited to sheepmen who met at but in the deepest feelings of our meeting was called by C. B. Stewart, bearts. A man who was a devoted secretary of the Utah Woolgrowers'

Plans are now underway to have the car exhibited in other parts of the state and it will possibly be sideno information regarding such a plan has been received in local railroad

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PATIENTS TO BE REPORTED DAILY

New York Mar 18 .- The progress of twenty persons who received Dr. Friedmann's treatment for tuberculosis at Bellevue hospital yesterday will be told the public by a daily series of bulletins from the offices of the board of health. The first of quarters in Ogden. these bulletins will not be issued, however, for a week, as no change in the condition of any of the sufferers is expected within that time.

Washington. Mar. 18 -- President Wilson does not intend to accept gifts strop mounted in gold but sent it back to the doner with a letter of regret. The strop came to the presi-dent because of his remarks on the value of a strop as a barometer

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Chicago, March 18.—One hundred and fourteen warrants for the alleged members of the arson ring were is sued by Judge Wade in the munici pal court today at the lustance of Assistant State's Attorney Johnston,

Their names were not made public pending arrest. When arrests are made on today's where. Come and see how glad you warrants the total number of persons would be to receive some of it as a taken into custody will aggregate 44. alleged to have been implicated in 40 fires from which a total of \$800,000

was collected in insurance. More to Be Issued.

Johnston declared that a large num ber of warrants growing out of small ler fires probably would be issued The present warrants later. based on alleged guilt in connection with 60 fires.

In some cases three warrants char ging separate offenses were taken out against one person. They charge arson, burning to defraud and conspir acy to defraud. In the arson cases the bonds were fixed at \$40,000, and where there was an additional charge against an individual charged with erson an additional \$20,000 bond was

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ENTERTAIN AT BALL

Over five hundred persons attended ie most successful dancing party yet given by the Cigarmakers local union No. 367. The affair was their ninth son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Valentine, annual St. Patrick's day ball and was died yesterday morning at the home a real celebration. The guests were of his parents, Sixth South and First received near the entrance by com-mitteemen and presented with hand-some souvenir programs. As an ad-four days, Funeral services will be ditional favor, the ladies were pre-held tomorrow in the Second ward sented with two miniature cigars — chapel, and interment will be in City harmless and dainty mementoes — cemetery which were held together by strings The little year-old habe of Mr. and of white and green baby ribbon

printed on a background of green en- Forest streets, after being confined closed in a cover of white and the program of selected music was rendered measles which developed into quick chestra. The committee did good held at the residence tomorrow work in keeping the younger dancers within the bounds of propriety and also succeeded in keeping all their guests well entertained.

The service of delicious punch under the direction of William Sumner was one of the appreciated features. The committees were as follows: General-P. L. Fishler, E. A. Pfluug-

haupt, A. F. Baker, Reception, F. G. Abel, Harry Gerard,

phy, Earl Geiger, H. Close, E. J. Ek-lund, George Wessler, C. A. Bass, C. made an appeal to the fruitgrowers B. Branting and G. Roberts. Refreshments-Paul Bosgeiter, H. Neuterman, A. Van Bentham, Sr., and

OPENING OF CONSULAR **OFFICE**

A. G. Lallos of Denver is at the Marion, while arranging to open an office on Twenty-fifth street. He ex-pects to be made a consular officer of the Greek government with head-

He is a lawyer and will represent the local Greeks in their legal affairs.

OXYGEN HELMETS FOR SUBMARINES

Washington, Mar. 18 .- The lepartment has ordered a small numer of oxygen belmets to be supplied to the submarines and to all the bat-tleships which use crude oil as fuel. In the case of the sub marines, it is believed the helmets may be effacious when poisonous gases are accidentally generated within the bulls, as hap pened to one of the submarines two years ago with disaster results.

The great oil tanks in the battleships have been found to contain deadly oil fumes, after they have been emptied of their contents and it is intended that the helmets shall serve as protection to the mechanics who are obliged to enter these tanks and compartments. Their use also is contemplated in the rescue of firemen of boiler tenders overcome by bursting steam pipes.

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STATE NEWS FOUR DEATHS IN BRIGHAM CITY

Brigham City, Mar. 17 .- This morning at an early hour Mrs. E. M. Lee, wife of E. M. Lee, a carpenter, died at the family home in the Fourth ward after being ill since January. Mrs Lee's health had been failing for a number of years past, but it was not until a few weeks before death she was confined to her bed. Besides a husband, a large family of grown children survive the deceased. Arrangements for the funeral are not completed, but the services will be held in the Fourth ward chapel, and interment will be in the City ceme-

Reuben Petersen, eldest son of Mrs. Caroline Petersen of the First ward, died at the home of his mother yesterday, after a serious illness covering some weeks, from kidney trouble. Petersen was years old and was recently married. He is survived by a young wife, his mother and one brother. Funeral services will be held in the First ward chapel and interment will be in the City cemetery.

Mrs. Charles Watkins died yesterda The dance numbers, 28 in all, were at the family home, Fifth West and several days with a severe attack of pneumonia. Funeral services will be

FARMERS NOT **ENTHUSIASTIC**

Brigham City, Mar. 17.- Four representatives of the Utah Fruitgrowers Joseph Wessler and A. Van Bentham, association met with the fruitgrowers Box Elder county today court house in this city and discussed made an appeal to the fruitgrowers in this section to get in line with the association W. H. Homer of Spring-ville, Joseph E. Wright of Ogden, George Romney of Smithfield Charles D. Adams of Upland, Cal. discussed the advantages of the nonprofit, co-operative methods of marketing fruit produce, Mr. Adams be-

ing the principal speaker.

The meeting this afternoon brought out all the representative growers of the county, but it appears that but few are in sympathy with the new movement. Other meetings will be held in this city and county, and it is the intention of the promoters to thoroughly educate the growers along the lines of co-operation.

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